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THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD. dass mail matter.

on the floor, the children espied him, and a buzz | reach the bridge have had to be be stiffened | of the Department of New Jersey. "Now, children," she said, in a kind and moth- item of increase, and will reduce the weight generously subscribed \$40 toward assisting the erly way, "keep very quiet, every one of you. upon the cables by about one-fifth. In the Post in the purchase of a carpet and necessary He is perfectly harmless." The scholars were next place the Pullman cars are nearly three very quiet and watched the capers of the mouse | feet higher than the cars originally intended breathlessly. The teacher had scarcely finish- for bridge traffic, and that fact necessitated ed her brave address when mousey ran directly increasing the height of the two thousand for her and began to walk over her feet. This eight hundred upright posts which divide off was too much, and the preaching was turned the steam tracks from the passenger and into practice, which refused to dovetail, as it carriage roads. Thirdly, it may be assumed were. In short, the teacher screamed and yell- that all the castings used in the bridge are ed with fright, and ran as if a pack of red adders were in mad pursuit. The whole school thereupon became uproarious, and the mouse was boss of the situation. The little fellow was so delighted that he stood up on his hind legs and danced a hornpipe, and then skedaddled through the doorway, leaving the teacher and her tickled pupils in a peculiar sort of a way." - Waterbury American.

watery, a condition termed anemia in medical of weakening it, as the public seems to supwritings. Given this condition, and scrofulous pose. - Scientific American. swellings and sores; general and nervous debility, loss of flesh and appetite, weak lungs, throat disease, spitting of blood and consumution, are among the common results. If you are a sufferer from thin, poor blood employ Dr. Plerce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which enriches the blood and cures these grave affections. It is more nutritive than cod liver oil. and harmless in any condition of the system, yet powerful to cure. By druggists.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIRST PRESENTERIA CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Bal-Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. M Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, - Rev. Ezra D. Simons. Pastor. Sunday services. Preaching at 1014 A. M. and 7% r. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's they had very severe weather and the cargo Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of many vessels had so settled in the hold of morning service. Meetings for prayer praise that a man could easily walk over it. In and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and the last two years a great number of vessels ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

. J's al w. and 7% P. w. Sunday-school, 216 P. W. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class from total loss, which is the greatest satis- | Harcourt to-morrow evening will be a continumeetings Tuesday and Priday evenings at 7:45.

WESTMINSTER PRISSYTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont street, corner Franklin. Sabbath services, 101/2 A.M. and 714 r. x.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly tages. prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parler.

W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service

A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M.

BERRELEY SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley the boiler. Wires and platinum plates tery will give a grand invitation ball at Read's School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday are so arranged that when the water in Assembly Rooms. The committee of arrange-

CHERIFF'S SALE .- ESSEX COUNTY CIRCUIT "low water" appears on the indicating invitations, which were issued about three By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being is the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey:

Beginning in the westerly side of Railmoad avenue at a point therein seventy-three feet three

nue at a point therein seventy-three feet three inches southerly from the intersection of the same inches southerly from the intersection of the same and the southerly side of Green street; thence (1) along said Railroad avenue south forty-three degrees and fifty minutes west twenty-five feet; thence (2) turning an angle of ninety degrees to the right and at a course of north forty-six degrees and ten minutes west twenty-five feet and three inches to the easterly side of a lane or drift way to be opened ten feet in width along the rear of the lot hereby conveyed and to extend on the thence (3) along said lane or drift way north twenty-three degrees and forty-five minutes east twenty-seven feet and eight inches; thence (4) south forty-six degrees and ten minutes east eighty-five feet to said Railroad avenue and place of beginning, be the contents more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to Margaret V. Hewes by Silas W. tiles and wife by deed dated september 1, 1877, and recorded November 2, 1831.

New 2 & N.-J. November 7, 1831.

S. V. VAN RENSSELAER, Sheriff, Phasik C. William, Att'y. \$3.40

THE EAST RIVER DRIDGE .- When the contract was made for the steel work of the East River Bridge the smount named was agreed to cover 5,500 tons. This has been taken as the maximum weight of this portion of the superstructure. Naturally, therawas autonaced recently by the engineers that 1,200 tons more would be required, increasing the weight of steel in the superstructure to 6,700 tons. The principal reason given for this increase of weight is the need of strengthening the bridge to enable it to carry heavier loads than were contemplated at first. According to a statement by Assistant Engineer Martin, who has had charge of the practical work of construction from the first, the growth of the cities to be connected and the preparation of the elevated roads to carry freight trains have made it probable that direct railway connection will be made between the Long Island roads and the roads entering New York from the East, the North and the West. At any rate, in anticipation of such traffic, the bridge plans have been modified to enable regular passenger and freight cars to run over the bridge, and the weight had to be correspondingly increased. As reported by the Evening Post, Mr. Martin said, in pointing out the chief instances in which increased

creased strength:

The bridge will consist on each side of four massive steel beams, one on top of the other, into which are belted the transverse beams upon which are laid the floor girders of the bridge itself. When it was decided to increase the strength of the bridge the method adopted was to ran what are called "overfloor-stays" -- wires cables which run down from the top of each tower at an angle of about forty-five degrees, and are fastened to the longitudinal steel beams which form nue; Daniel H. Peil, Gleawood Avenue; Bloom- the sides of the bridge. It follows that point where the overflow stays are fastened Jr.: Officer on Guard, Daniel Delhagen. to the bridge, the strain fall upon the stays that the bridge may resist this "back pres- mas'er-Sergeant will be appointed. and increased in size. This is the chief . A number of citizens of Bloomfield between two and three per cent. heavier than the contract calls for, because the contractor prefers that to running the risk of having them rejected, as they are of no value except for bridge purposes. "There are other considerations," said Mr. Martin, "which have caused the engineers to alter different parts of the steel work in the bridge, but they would not be nuderstood That purerty which produces the greatest distons extra weight of steel have materially increased the strength of the bridge instead

> DASSORI'S SAFEGUARD. - We are rarely enabled to chronicle so rapid an introduction and so complete a success of a new invention as the above. The object of the invention bagging the grain, and greatly promotes the safety of the vessel at sea, 'The improvement consists of an inwardly inclined ceiling arranged at the top of the hold of the

The inclined ceiling prevents the loose grain from going into the wings of the vessel, and has the effect of throwing back the loose grain on the center of gravity of the vessel. It has been proved that all vessels having the safeguard arrived at their destination without the slightest list, although with the safeguard seiling have crossed and recrossed the Atlantic laden with grain in bulk, and not one arrived with the cargo Ballantine shifted, and by the avowal of the several masters three vessels, at least, with their faction that the inventor could expect. ance of the one preached last Sabbath evening Numbers of vessels now use the improve- on "Jonah." ment, and the principal insurance compa-

By means of an electric indicator, re cently invented abroad, the water level in any boiler may be ascertained at any distance from the latter. This useful apparatus consists of an indicating tablet, constructed diello, Pastor. Sabbath Seri ces: 8:30 and 10:30, any part of the establishment, and con- the same were drawn. nected with the electric indicator, which is fixed at the top of a vertical tube above

> PROF. REYNOLDS has been trying to discover why, under certain circumstances, drops of water may been floating for some before they disappear.

erly seized for a medical or other museum, but no one would take it. So now it is being exhibited in Milan, where, no doubt, it will prove a great attraction to doctors of

A patient and hamble temper gathers blessings that are marred by the peevish and overlooked by the aspiring.

officer solve of the state of the a need would be In scientific medical literature Germany leads; in practical medical literature France

A RECEPTION AT MONECLAIR'S HOTEL 5,000 tons, which by mutted consent was THE MANSION HOUSE REOPENED ON THE OC-CASION OF MR. WM. R. COURTER ASSUMING ITS PROPRIETORSHIP.

On Tuesday evening William R. Courter, who has held the position of clerk in the Mansion House, Montelair, for a number of years, gave to his numerous friends a reception, the event eing his assuming the proprietorship of the hotel. About 125 invited guests were present and enjoyed the hospitalities of the new manager. The presence of the champion and exchampion biffiard players of the State of New Jersey was one of great interest to the aspirants for billiard fame. These gentlemen gave an exhibition of their skill in a game of 500 points, and at its close the champion still retained his laurels. A game of pool was also played between the representatives of Montelair and Orange, which resulted in favor of the Montclair team. Watchung Hall was selected as the lining-room on this occasion and the long ta-

ble was well supplied with good things. Through the courtesy of Mr. Courter the representatives of the Montclair Times and THE RECORD were shown through the hotel. The house has been thoroughly fenovated, repainted, carpeted and papered, and all the different apartments, from the dluing rooms to the sleeping-apartments, presented a home-like an 1 handsome appearance. Fifty guests can easily

An excellent repast was furnished the representatives of the press with a few of the permanent boarders, in the commodious diningroom of the hotel.

W. S. PIERSON POST ELECTIONS. William S. Pierson Post, No. 58 G. A. R. on Tuesday last elected officers for 1882 as follows: Post Commander, William B. Sheppard ; Senior Vice-Commander, John H. Cockefair; Junior Vice Commander, David W. Gregory; Chaplain, Chas. L. Voorhees ; Quartermaster, George when weight is put upon the bridge at the W. Cadmus; Officer of the Day, Horace Dodd,

The officers will be installed at the first Entered at the Post Office at B'comfield as second instead of the main cables and tends to press stated meeting of the Post in January, at which the bridge against the tower. In order time the Adjutant, Sergeant, Major and Quarter sure" the steel girders between the tower | Comrades Gregory and Sheppard were elected the Centre district recently. Trotting around and the point where the overflow stays to represent Post 58 at the Annual Energy ment Blottahr, Mrs. Engene

> The Post voted to visit Paterson, by invitation of Farragut Post, No 35, at its first meet-

A TOY EMPORIUM. Dancer, the news-dealer, is fully alive to the im- liver and biliousness. One is a dose, portance of the Holidays and is prepared to meet all demands at the lowest prices. Here can be found all kinds of toys-dolls from one cent to \$5. doll-carriages 98 cents up, rocking horses

A SERIOUS ACCUDENT. ing been called, she started to, go down-stairs, seat sale. caught her foot in her dress and was precipitated to the bottom of the long staircase. She was picked up in an almost insensible condition Dr. C. E. Bailey was sent for and upon his arrival found, upon examination, that in her terrible fall Mrs. Richards had dislocated her collar-bone-and sustained several severe bruises. A bracelet she wore upon her wrist was, through the force of the fall, broken in innumerable pieces. Although a great sufferer the

patient, at last accounts, was improving slowly. TO-MORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES. The Rev. W. W. Halloway, Jr., of Dover, N J., will preach in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow in exchange with the Rev. Mr.

The Rev. J. M. Walcott, of New York, will preach in Westminster Church to-morrow morncrews and cargo, have already been saved ing and evening. The discourse of the Rev. R.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING. nies are warm in their praise of its advan-The regular Township Committee meeting was held on Wednesday evening. A full board was present. The Road Committee reported gravel about all used on the roads. The Crosswalk Committee reported that the proposed sidewalks had all been laid and that the work done by the contractors had been performed in an acceptable manner. A number of accounts CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, -Rev. J. M. Nar. in such a manner that it may be placed in were audited and orders on the Collector for

> On Monday evening next the Bloomfield Batthe boiler sinks to a certain point an elec- ments have made every preparation for a firsttric current is established which rings class affair and those who purpose attending a signal, while at the same time the sign may be assured of a very enjoyable time. The tablet -thus conveniently insuring against | weeks ago, are of a novel design and very handsome. They are well worthy of preservation. Mr. Chas. Ashley, who left town about a year ago for Raleigh, N. C., where he has been employed in the car-building business, returned home on Tuesday last, looking well and happy. time on the surface of pools during a shower His sister, Miss Gertie Ashley, who has also been spending some three mouths in the South,

returned with him. At the regular meeting of the Bloomfield Battery held on Thursday evening last the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, Wm. Bevins; Vice President, John Price; Treasurer, Joseph Schaup; Cor Secretary, Lewis Eveland; Fin. Secretary,

Chas. Keyler. In last week's issue of THE RECORD John Rawcliff was stated to be a "bad character."

EVENTS OF THE WEEN PAST Pecan, English walnuts, Brazil and filberts; a new invoice of fine clover honey, strained and in the comb; and also new buckwheat of the POINTS OF INTEREST IN CONNECTION

An effort is being made by the Domestic Telegraph and Telephone Company of Newark to open a public telephone office in town. If sufficient encouragement is met with to warrant the undertaking an office will be located at The proprietors of the Montville Rubbe

Works have leased the mill property of J. W. Potter, Esq., near the inclined plane and purpose commencing the manufacture of rubber goods shortly after the first of January next. The bazaar held by the ladies of Christ Epis copal Church, Liberty Street, on Wednesday

and Thursday evenings was well attended and The meet of the Essex County Hunt this af ternoon will be at the Mountain House, Mont. clair, and the meet next Wednesday at Ridgewood Station. Time, three o'clock.

During the month of November the amount and Greenwood Lake depot in Bloomfield ag-

well as enjoyable time. The quarterly examination of the scholars be accommodated and it is the intention of the of the public school will take place next week. new manager to keep a first-class hotel-pro It is expected that the result will be of a very

> satisfactory nature. Mr. J. P. Jones, who has been an invalid some time, is spending a few weeks in travel through the South for the benefit of his health. Preparations are in progress for the regular Christmas festival at the Berkeley Sabbath-

Lotta, the charming actress, says of Sweet Saponax, a new 25c. tooth wash: "It is simply de-lightful. I can sincerely recommend it to all."

LIST OF LETTERS Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7, 1881. Hall, Frank S. King, Edward Sculley, Patrick Berry & Thorn Strain, Eliza Whittaker, Martha

Any person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

whose becapations give but little exercise. should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid

MISS FANNY DAVENPORT'S FAREWELL. gotter up and are particularly attractive), surance;" as Lady Teazle in the "School for sleighs from 50 cents up, Noah's arks from the Scandal;" as Rosalind in "As You Like it" smallest to the largest size, work-boxes from as Imogen in "Cymbeline"; as Nancy Sykes in 25 cents up, ladies' satchels from 25 cents up, "Oliver Twist"; as Leah, The Forsaken, and during her approaching engagement for the first time in New York, and positively for the last time. The Fifth Avenue Theatre is the Mrs. Willard Richards met with a serious and scene of her triumphs as a young actress som is to prevent the shifting of grain cargoes in | painful accident last Sanday evening. She was | seven years ago and it is peculiarly appropria ships. It does away with the necessity of at the residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. that she should come to this house to tak William Cleveland, and at the time of the oc- farewell of her many admirers. Due notice currence was in one of the upper rooms. Hav- will be given of the opening of the reserve-

LISTEN TO THIS The unblested opinions of some of the m intelligent medical men in this country au Europe, support the statement that Lidner Wort is the greatest discovery yet, for curi kidney and liver troubles, piles and constip tion. It acts on both kidneys and bowe's at the same time and thus cleanses the whole sy -

ONWARD MARCH OF TRUTH, -Why is it ?- The by Dr. Holloway, that the stomach, the liver and blood are the founts of disease, is now

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TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-6 30, 6 80, 11 15 .A.w. 3 40, 40, 5 40, 6 30, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-7 22, 9 21, A.M. 12 01, 4 19, Rawcliff positively denies the truth of this. An Arrive at Bloomfield -7 22, 9 21, A.M. 12 15, investigation of the facts shows that the words 5 21, 6 20, 7 13, 8 39, 7.30.

Arrive at Montclair -7 25, 9 25, A.M. 12 10, 4 24, were loosely used and should not have been 5 26, 5 26, 7 09, 8 46, P.M. nearly so derogatory.

At the store of Lewis Dawkins, Bloomfield

Avenue, will be found a fine assortment of nuts,

Arrive at Upper Montelair—7 30, 9 20, A.M. 1214, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 13, 8 59, P.M.

Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, A.M. 6 45
P.M. Milk train leaves New York at 12, midnight
on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 47 A.M.

WITH THE CITY OF CHICAGO. ITS TOPOGRAPHICAL AND COMMERCIAL FEA-TURES-ITS FINE BUILDINGS-AMERICAN -

After a brief visit to Indianapolis your corespondent again took up his line of travel. his objective point being the city of Chicagothe New York of the West-which he reached Mrs. HENLY, assisted by her good order, after an uneventful trip. The city of Chicago is as incomparable, in its own way, as Rome. Its history is indeed as brilliant as it is brief. Less than half a century ago it was an Indian trading-station, with a mixed opulation of one hundred whites, blacks and dmen. Long before the site was visited by a hite man it was a favorite rendezvous for everal Indian tribes in succession. The earliest orded were the Tamaroas, the most powerful the many tribes of the Illini-whence the name of Illinois. The word "Chicago" is Indian from Cheecaqua, the name of a long line of chiefs-meaning strong. Having thus reof freight received and sent at the New York ferred briefly to the early history of this important city, let me give you some little idea of its advancement. In 1837 it was incorporat-A pound sociable was held in the parlors ed as a city, with a population of 4,170 In 1850 the population reached 28,296, and in 1870 of the Westminster Church on Wednesday evening of this week and was a very amusing as | nearly three hundred thousand souls, exclusive f the surburban, and ranked the fifth city o the Union in numbers.

Chicago is situated on the west shore of Lake Michigan. The location of the business por tion of the city is about fifteen feet above the level of the lake. It is divided into three parts by a sort of bayou called the Chicago River, which extends from the lake shore about three quarters of a mile and then divides into two branches running north and south about two miles in each direction. The Chicago River and its branches, with numerous slips, give a A number of children, it is reported, are sick water frontage, not including the lake front, f thirty-eight miles.

The destruction of the larger part of Chicago by the fire in 1871 is still fresh in the memory of many of your readers-a conflagration the most destructive of modern times; but, like a phoemix, the city has been rebuilt in a style of splendor that has made it the marvel of the ige. Many are the souvenirs displayed to the visiting stranger of the fire's havoz. The river is a policeable feature of Chicago.

winding through its heart, lined with ware houses, grain-elevators of stupendous dimensions, filled with vessels and crossed by bridges at most every avenue. There are, I am told, rates: e forty bridges; but, ample as this con unication may seem, the impatient citizens found that the draws of these bridges were so onstantly open for the passing vessels that, in Albany Cultivator and order to facilitate connection with different Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others parts of the city, tunnels have been constructed American Agriculturist . . . 1 50 under the river. These add a novel and inter- Atlantic Monthly 4 00 esting feature to the city as well as greatly facilitate intercourse between the parts separat

ed by the River. Among the most noted thoroughfares of Chicago may be mentioned Wabash and Michi-At the conclusion of Mr. McCullough's engagement at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, Avenue in New York, although boaring but \$1 up, wagons from five cents up, wheelbar- Miss Fanny Davenport will appear for a brief little resemblance. Ther are of a suburban Eclectic Magazine..... 5 00 up—a new lot in to day, some of the handsomest from three to five years. Her farewell engage hundred agree and number six distinct Harper's Young People. . 1 50 2 70 where from 25 cen's up. (these are elegantly She is to appear as Lady Gay in "London Asout, grading and so forth. Lincoln Park, one of the handsomest, is situated on the lake shore and is a most beautiful spot. Time will not permit to give an account of any visit to the Boulevard and Jefferson Park. Suffice it say, rustic picture-frames, boys fiddles;—in fact, as Camille. This famous and interesting reper-you can find anything you wish for a child or toire of Miss Davemport will be given by her

One of the most interesting features of Chicago is the great tunnel for supplying the city North American Review. 5 00 with water from the lake. A view from the Nation 5 20 water-works tower more than repays the visitor | Popular Science Monthly. 5 00 case to the height of two hundred and seventy- Rural New Yorker 2 00

The business interest of this city is immense and almost incomprehensible. Having adequate facilities as regards railroads and river, it has St. Nicholas. 3 00 become almost the Mecca of the West, although | Scientific American 2 20 the city of St. Louis has striven hard to wrest Westminster Review 4 00

Wide Awake 2 50 As in New York so in Chica, o, the educational and religious facilities, although in a flourishing condition, do not begin to keep pace with the intemperance and crime which flourish like a green bay tree. Much has been and much still being accomplished towards regenerating the proffigates of the city. A member of the HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT .- THE Young Men's Christian Association informed me that he was in favor of foreign missions but reat doctrine announced some fifty years back | thought that Chicago was a "boss" field of

operation for Christians out of a job. Chicago can well boast of her handsome universally admitted, his greatest opponents hotels. The Palmer House, the Fremont, the having become his staunchest supporters. The Grand Pacific can accommodate a multitude reason is obvious; millions who were afflicted and rank among the largest in the country, with Dyspensia, liver complaints, Biliousness, Your correspondent was present at the Conclave LOWEST CURRENT BATES Sick Headache, Debility and Physical Prostra- of the Knight Templars and witnessed the grand tion, have been radically cured by a thorough procession and ceremonies during that eventful course of his famous Pills, while others have period. I made the acquaintance of a few of been healed of scurvy, old sores, bad legs, the attachees of one of the principal hotels. scrofulous humors, glandular swellings, tumors, one of whom related a very amusing incident asthma, bronchitts, etc., by his Cintment and that happened at his hotel. It seemed among Pills, when all other means had failed. Such the numerous guests was an Englishman who Posters. is the progress of truth and the triumph of was very much inclined to grumble and find fault with his accommodations, food etc., and IMPORTANT CAUTION.—None are genuine un-less the signature of J. HATDOCK surrounds "in Hengland" they did things much better; each box of Pills and Ointment. Boxes at 25 and so persistent was be in his boasting of how "Hengland could beat Hamerica in 'etels" that There is considerable saving by taking it was determined to teach his "ighness a lesson. placed between the sheets of the bed occupied by the noble Briton previous to his retiring for the night and all patiently awaited the result, On Thirty Days' Trial. the night and all patiently awaited the least the night and the patiently awaited the least to the night and they did not have to wait long. A declared the call urgent and so the landlord and a number of clerks rushed to the clevator and were soon at the door of Room 41, as were also some twenty of the other guests. The landlord inquired as to the cause of this disturbance and the Briton stated that he had been badly bitten by some "Blarsted object" and asked what it was. The landlord amilingly remarked that they were "Hamerican bed-bugs" and asked, "Can you beat them in Hengland?"

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"TIS EAST TO DAE "

write how carry and delightful it is to do were the last words of the celebrated geon, Win Henter; and Louis XIV corded as saying, with his last breath thought dying had been more difficult." That the prinlessness of death is owin some benumbing influence acting on

sensory nerves may be inferred from

fact that untoward external surround

rarely trouble the dying.

On the day that Lord Collingwood bread his last the Mediterranean was turn ous; those elements which had been scene of his past glories rose and f swelling undulations and seemed as if ing him to sleep. Captain Thomas vents to ask if he was disturbed by the tossin the ship, "No, Thomas," he answer "I am now in a state that nothing can turb me more-I am dying, and I am it must be consolatory to you and all love me to see how comfortably I am o ing to my end." In the Quarterly Rethere is related an instance of a craminal escaped death from hanging by the bread of the rope. Heary IV. of France sent physician to examine him, who repo that after a moment's suffering the man an appearance like fire, across which peared a most beautiful avenue of tr When a pardon was mentioned the price coally replied that it was not worth and for. Those who have been near death drowning, and afterward restored to sciousness, assert that the dying suffer

little pain. Captain Marryatt states that his sense! at one time when nearly drawned rather pleasant than otherwise. "The struggle for life once over, the water of around me assumed the appearance of ing green fields. It is not a feeling of but seems like sinking down, overpoby sleep, in the long, soft grass of the

Now, this is precisely the condition sented in death from discuse. Insens cother on, the mind lows conscious external objects, and death rapidly atcidly ensues from a phyria. 29.00

A CLEVER TRUCK

whose douth was announced recently columns of the Parislan press, was a m remarkable courage, coolness and rea-During one of his professional tours sia he got into a scrape, from which, ever, his presence of mind enabled ! extricate himself triumphantly. If been engaged, while at 8t Peterster perform at a private entertainment co a wealthy nobleman resident of the Island. It was in the depth of winter the Neva and frozen hard. Auriol . himself in his clown's contains at his ings, wrapped himself up in furs. sledge and started for his destinated structing his driver to take the about across the river. Probably tempted i riol's costly peliese, the istvostchik, powerful fellow, pulled up suddenly about half way across, jumped down his perch, and, betting fall the raine. toward his fare with monneing gester moment's hestation would in all like have cost Auriol his life; but he equal to the emergency. Throwing fors, and revealing himself to his w assemed in the motley gurb of his alon, he sprang out of the steder are ceeded to execute some of itis most a gambols on the ice. Paralyzed with by so terrific ap apporition, the into inade one ineffectual attempt to eruself, staggered forward, and with a ized ery of "The fiend hijmelf !" and motionless on his face. With ther loss of time, Aurial slipped on l picked up the reins, jumped into the and drove off, usfe and ergod, to f engagement. Next morning the chik's corpse was found, stiff and s ing face downward on the frozen b

ORIGIN OF NAMES IN THE W.

In the proseum at Berlin, in the voted to Northern antiquities, they representations from the idels from the names of the days of the week rived. From the idol of the Sun coor day. This idol is represented with like the sun, holding a burning who both hands on his breast paggify course round the world. The id-Moon, from which comes Monday, in a short cout, like a man, but his moon in his bands. Tuisco, frocomes Tuesday, was one of the moand popular gods of the Germous, resented in his curments of skin, to their peculiar manner of clothic third day of the week was dedicate worship. Woden, from which cor needay, was a valiant prince am Saxons. His image was prayed totory. Thor, from whence comes is sested in a bed, with twelve star head, holding a sceptre in his hand from whence we have friday, is rewith a drawn sword in his right ! a bow in his left. Seater, from Saturday, has the appearance of haired, with a long beard. I a pail of water in his right lace in are fruits and flowers. - I'hil-edri urday Night.

Sounds were heard is using from ney in the corner of the police en On removing the grating a pilgris covered and brought forth. The as if it had never seen the light of although full-grown, did not codentand the function of its

color was a dingy brown, which penduced from the exclusion there was no smoke or soot in t for some time. When a merbird was evidently dropped down nest alloys, and as all nisans of Llocked up, had been impriso dark retreat for mouths at len is that period must been been mountonings stet, as our getting ed to-consider the player of loaney. After fixing and world'y whose for some minutes, during